

Gateway

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McKenna files complaint

Newhouse edges out McKenna by 17

By Elizabeth Merrill

All it took was two elections, 386 votes and five dollars.

In a run-off election highlighted by a higher voter turnout than the general elections and allegations of plagiarism, Jennifer Newhouse edged out Mike McKenna by 17 votes for the office of Student President/Regent on Wednesday.

A run-off election was necessary after neither candidate could capture 50 percent of the vote plus one in the general elections held on Oct. 20 and 21.

Newhouse, a junior majoring in English, received 386 votes to McKenna's 369. Election Commissioner Jake Fargher said the

unofficial count of 755 votes was higher than the number of ballots during the general elections, when only 694 votes were cast.

"I was pleased with the voter turnout," Newhouse said. "Evidently the students saw through my opponent's mudslinging. I ran a straightforward campaign, and that's how I'll run my office."

A dispute arose over Newhouse's campaign flyers early Wednesday when McKenna claimed she had committed plagiarism by using excerpts from a book by Robert Fulgham.

Fargher said the commission fined Newhouse \$5 for the incident.

McKenna said he believed the flyers hurt his campaign.

"For three hours she handed out flyers that had no credit," McKenna said. "I don't think that Robert Fulgham gave her permission to use the excerpts."

Newhouse called McKenna's complaint "petty," and said she wanted to put the election and the controversy behind her.

"I'm glad it's over," she said.

Newhouse said her top priorities when she assumes the office in January will be parking and increased interaction with clubs and organizations.

"I want to get things accomplished," she said.

One of the ways Newhouse would like to get things accomplished is through interaction with the Student Senate.

"The new Student Senate is excellent, and I think we can work through anything and can work well together," Newhouse said. "By working together we can accomplish everything."

Newhouse said she wants to keep her office door open to input and hopes to send her message out to the students.

"Come and see me, because I'll be around to see you at your meetings or during your free time," she said. "I promise to be out listening to your needs."

McKenna said that although the election is over, his interest in Student Government isn't.

"I wish Jen the best and I'll always be keeping an eye on Student Government."

Parking discussed

By Julia Ybara

UNO's Faculty Senate discussed various parking alternatives in response to recent recommendations by the Parking Advisory Committee on Wednesday.

The committee's recommendations are divided into first-year and second-year phases. The first-year phase suggests that all freshmen and new faculty and staff, except for disabled individuals and top-level administrators, would not be permitted to park on campus Monday through Friday before 12:30 p.m. This phase also suggests that all surface lots be open to all permit holders after 12:30 p.m., except for disabled and reserved stalls, and that all visitors would need to park at Ak-Sar-Ben during regular business hours except on Friday afternoons and weekends.

The second-year phase would research the amount of day permits sold in relation to the stalls available. It would also try to utilize all campus facilities by moving some morning classes to the afternoon.

Senators Marian Nelson and Earl Dalstrom spoke in opposition of the proposed solutions saying it would be a hardship on both the incoming freshmen and new staff and faculty members.

Senate President Carl Camp referred the suggestions, including the possible use of a lottery to the Senate's Goals and Directions Committee, for further review.

Camp also told the Senate that Bruce Stahl,

See Senate, page 2



—Ed Carlson

On the ball

Student athletic trainer Diane Ratigan takes time to prop up her feet on the court.

Dorms on hold

By Tim Rohwer

UNO Chancellor Del Weber said Tuesday he will continue to seek on-campus housing despite the current lack of funds to build such facilities.

"I'm not giving up on housing and the regents at their meeting Saturday also told me not to give up. But I do not see it possible at this time," Weber said.

With the scarce amount of land available on campus, a high-rise building would be the only possible structure, Weber said.

"If you look at building a housing structure on the land we have now, we would have to go straight up," he said. "If we were to build a structure for 600 students, we would have to go up about seven stories, but the costs would be prohibitive. The higher you go the more expensive it is. We just don't have the cash flow."

He estimated that a high-rise building would cost about \$12 million.

Weber also said Ak-Sar-Ben officials have not expressed interest in working with UNO to build housing facilities on Ak-sar-ben grounds.

Funding for on-campus housing would have to come from a fund drive, donations or from the federal government, he said. The Legislature does not authorize state funds to build on-campus housing.

Federal funding, which in the past helped other schools build on-campus housing, does not seem likely at this time, Weber said.

Weber said he believes UNO will continue to grow in enrollment with or without on-campus housing.

American Cancer Society battles tobacco industry

First in a two-part series on smoking.
By Elizabeth Tape

Many experts consider it to be America's leading public health problem. This Thursday the American Cancer Society (ACS) sponsors its annual media event to bring attention to the problem of tobacco use.

In its attempt to assess the impact of smoking, many statistics have been amassed by experts in the field.

The ACS devotes more space to tobacco use than to any other single topic in its document "Cancer Facts and Figures, 1992." The news all points in one direction.

"Smoking is the most preventable cause of death in our society," said Dr. David Kessler, director of the Food and Drug Administration, during his recent visit to Omaha. "Tobacco use is responsible for more than one in six deaths in the United States."

Based upon data from the ACS's cancer Prevention Study II, he said it is estimated that smoking is related to over 400,000 U.S. deaths each year.

This number is approximately equivalent to the population of the city of Omaha.

"When you look at all the carcinogens we regulate as an agency, such as saccharine, cyclamates, red dye #2; when you add up all the carcinogenic risks from all of those, they all pale in comparison to cigarettes and the risks that cigarettes pose," Kessler said.

Dr. Helen McIlvain, assistant professor of family practice at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said one thing is clear: "Ads are used primarily to pull people into smoking rather than necessarily to get people to switch brands once they are smoking."

Cigarette advertising is also tremendously seductive to children and teenagers, she

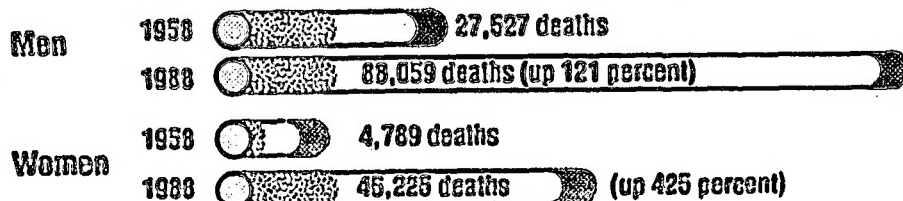
said.

"The nicotine industry needs to get to people when they're young because that's when habits are formed," said Dr. Jean Kilbourne, a media expert.

See Smoking, page 9

We've come a long way, baby

30-year trends in lung cancer death rates



Data from the American Cancer Society

—Graph by Daniel Crawford



Caroline Bird, author, speaks at the Academic, Business and Community Breakfast Wednesday.

Working environment becoming tougher

By Tim Rohwer

The shape of work is changing, author Caroline Bird told a UNO breakfast audience Wednesday.

Bird came to Omaha to speak on the changing look in this country's job market at UNO's Academy, Business and Community (ABC) Breakfast at the Holiday Inn Central.

"We've all been brought up to think of jobs as bricks in a pyramid or rungs on a ladder," she said.

Now, jobs don't fit into those shapes, Bird said.

"Instead of the pyramid, we're arranging ourselves on a wheel. In the future, a small group of permanent workers at the hub will farm most of the hands-on work out to temporary or contract people working on the spokes. Some experts think only 20 percent of a company will have good, steady jobs at the hub."

Bird has written a number of books on the working environment in America, and said that many major corporations consider retirement a device for getting rid of jobs.

"Business does it. Government does it. When push comes to shove, managers find they can do without the middle management jobs the baby boomers went to college to get."

Bird offered some advice for today's young people about career goals.

"You're going to have to keep planning and replanning your career. No company or union is going to take care of you. The best companies now tell you so. Cultivate all your talents and plan on coming back to school for retraining every few years for the rest of your life," Bird said.

—Ed Carlson

'Training for Trainers' to focus on reducing prejudice on campus

By Tim Rohwer

On Monday UNO will begin a new technique in combating prejudice.

About 50 students, faculty and staff will begin a three-day workshop titled "Training for Trainers," which will teach members of the group to create their own prejudice reduction workshops to teach their own peers. It is believed this is the most effective way of combating prejudice in the university environment, according to Guy Conway, director of the Student Center and an organizer of the event.

"We did research on a long list of universities around the country where they tried similar

programs and this was highly recommended," Conway said. "It's dealing with our peers, groups that mix together, students with students and faculty with faculty. The concept is these people know their peers and know the issues and concerns on their campus," Conway said.

In the past, he said, UNO hired outside firms to provide a "one-shot" workshop. This method would provide countless workshops to students, faculty and staff.

"We won't need to bring in someone from the outside because these participants will provide all the workshops. We will save money, too, although that was not the main reason we selected this program," Conway said.

The workshop, sponsored by the Division of Educational and Student Services and the Personnel Services Office, came about after following various gender and minority forums during the past year where concerns of prejudice were discussed, he said.

"We hope this workshop will provide an improvement in being more sensitive to the concerns of multicultural groups," Conway said.

On Monday the Participants will learn vari-

ous ways to reduce prejudice including how to stop others from saying discriminatory remarks, slurs and jokes.

On Tuesday leadership development techniques will be taught, and on Wednesday the participants will talk about controversial community issues and learn to identify underlying common interests.

The workshop will be held on the third floor of the Student Center.

From Senate, page 1

executive director of the Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education, will speak at the Senate's next meeting on Dec. 9 regarding the commission's responsibilities.

One of the issues that Stahl is scheduled to discuss is the commission's view on the development of UNO's so-called peer group.

Camp said peer groups are lists of universities that are similar and compatible in relevant criteria such as number of faculty, undergraduate and graduate programs and enrollment. These lists are used as comparisons

during times of collective bargaining, such as proposals for faculty salary increases.

Camp said in a later interview that a conflict between the commission and the University of Nebraska Board of Regents over authority in such matters is possible in the future.

"The regents assert that the determination of a peer institution is a regental function and the commission maintains it's their statutory responsibility. I think there is going to be a collision," Camp said.



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OPINION/EDITORIAL

UNO must look at the present

Last Friday in Lincoln, Chancellor Del Weber told the University of Nebraska Board of Regents that the dorm dream at UNO has faded. Weber said building dorms on an already-cramped campus would be too costly at this point because a high-rise dormitory would require expensive steel and concrete that the university simply cannot afford at this point.

The dorm dream has been not only a vision of Weber's but also one of a number of student government officers for the

STAFF EDITORIAL OUR VIEW

past few years. Student Senators and President/Regents have continually taken the dorm issue to Lincoln in the hopes of showing the regents that UNO is growing and that student housing is the next logical step in the university's advancement.

But now that budget cuts have hit the entire University of Nebraska system, the time has come for UNO to move on.

On Wednesday UNO students turned out in higher amounts than in the general elections to elect a new Student President/Regent in a run-off election.

Jennifer Newhouse, the newly-elected representative of UNO to the Board of Regents, said she is glad her long campaigning is over and is looking forward to working with the Senate and the regents to get things accomplished.

And she will have her work cut out for her. UNO has just taken a \$560,000 budget cut for the remainder of this fiscal

year and will have to accommodate for another \$560,000 cut out of the base budget beginning in July of 1993. And more cuts are expected to take place when the legislature convenes in January. Newhouse will need to work with the regents in voicing concerns of impending shortfalls to the university.

Concerns of cuts to UNO programs and services need to be addressed before the idea of adding more buildings to the campus is further discussed. Although dormitories would not be subsidized through the state's capital construction budget, projects on the construction priority list must be implemented before anymore buildings could be added to the campus. Nell

Morgensen, assistant vice chancellor of facilities management and planning, said in an interview last summer that the Central Utilities plant project, slated as number five on the regents' priority list, would add additional chiller capacity necessary for any future UNO construction projects. But with the budget shortfalls, the hopes of a number of the priorities on the list getting funded are diminishing.

In light of recent budget shortfalls, UNO needs to temporarily change its direction for the future.

The focus for UNO needs to shift from trying to acquire what we can't have to trying to keep what we already have.



GOP should allow system to work

Here's an excerpt of a speech made back in September of 1974. It may be somewhat similar to a speech that could happen in the next few weeks.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have come to a decision which I felt I should tell you and all my fellow citizens, as soon as I was certain in my own mind and conscience that is the right thing to do.

"I have learned already in this office that only the difficult decisions come to this desk. I must admit that many of them do not look at all the same as the hypothetical questions that I have answered freely and perhaps too fast on previous occasions. My customary policy is to try and get all the facts and to consider the opinions of my countrymen and to take counsel with my most valued friends. But these seldom agree, and in the end the decision is mine.

"To procrastinate, to agonize, to wait for a more favorable turn of events that may never come, or more compelling external pressures that may as well be wrong as right, is itself a decision of sorts and a weak and potentially dangerous course for a president to follow.

"I have promised to uphold the Constitution, to do what is right as God gives me to see

the right, and to do the very best I can for America. I have asked for your help and your prayers, not only when I became president, but many times since.

"The Constitution is the supreme law of our land and it governs our actions as citizens. Only the laws of God, which govern our consciences, are superior to it. As we are a nation under God, so I am sworn to uphold our laws with the help of God. And I have sought such guidance and searched my own conscience with special diligence to determine the right thing for me to do with respect to my predecessor..."

In this speech, President Gerald Ford pardoned Richard Nixon for his involvement in a cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

Could it be that our current president is preparing just such a speech? If so, what does such an action say to the people of America and to the world?

The answer to the first question is a strong "yes." Given the fact that top White House aides and senior Congressmen from his own

party are urging him to pardon those officials who served under Reagan during the Iran-Contra scandal, and given the fact that our president may be found to have been "inside the loop" (despite his vehement denials) due to testimony during the next round of Iran-Contra hearings, the chances are pretty good that a pardon by Mr. Bush may soon be forthcoming.

The reasons given by the GOP as to why the pardons are necessary are numerous. Amongst them are, "This is all just politics—they committed no crime;"

"They were heroes to a cause, and we shouldn't prosecute our heroes;" "It was a long time ago; they shouldn't be charged with anything now;" and "These prosecutions could not only damage our national integrity but also upset our domestic tranquility."

But the all-time favorite used by the GOP is, "They've suffered enough. They've paid their price by having their reputations destroyed because of what they did. To continue their suffering by bringing them to trial would be unfair and inexcusable."

Oh, give us a break! Where is the "tough on crime" party when you need them? Or are they just tough on crime when it's either politically advantageous or it's the little guy getting canned?

It is a bit of hypocrisy when the party who has made a theme for themselves with the "tough on crime" chant comes out harshly against the rapist, the murderer, the prostitute or the marijuana grower, but turns right around and howls when a high-ranking party member takes it on the chin for a crime he or she has committed. The Republican hierarchy is awfully forgiving when one of their own has done something wrong. Where is their mercy when the average American breaks the law?

To be consistent, the Republicans, including the president, should allow the justice system to work. If Cap Weinburger and the rest of those indicted in the Iran-Contra scandal are innocent, then justice will prevail and they will be found so. In the meantime, the GOP should quit its squawking and refrain from contributing to the perception that most Americans and the world share alike: that those in power can commit many crimes and remain above the law.

STEPHEN MCINTYRE COLUMNIST

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.



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The Gateway:
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NEWS CLIPS

Beatles provide music for Lasermajic show

The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Magical Mystery Tour" is the focus of November's Lasermajic show starting Friday in UNO's Kountze Planetarium.

The show runs on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. through Nov. 21.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, children and senior citizens.

Also in November, "Visions of the Universe," a star program about how other cultures view the constellations, will be shown on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. through Nov. 22.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, children and senior citizens.

Funding reduced for Nebraska humanities

The Nebraska Humanities Council will receive \$460,400 in funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the 1993 fiscal year.

This represents a 2 percent cut from the

council's 1992 funding level. Endowment officials said that funding for all state humanities councils are reduced this fiscal year, in part because Congress is funding two new councils in the U.S. territories of Guam and Northern Marianas.

Nebraska Humanities Council Chairperson Darrel Lloyd of Hastings said in a press release he is disappointed in the reduction of funds.

"At a time when there is increased public demand and a clear interest in the humanities, we regret that the Endowment's funding can't keep pace. We hope the national chairman Lynne Cheney will make the necessary adjustment," Lloyd said.

Fellowships available for graduate students

The Institute of International Education (IIE) has announced a new deadline for the 1993-94 competition for the Professional Development Fellowships.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1993.

Fellowships are available to Bulgaria, Croatia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Slovenia or the Baltic States.

The program is intended to support young

specialists in the fields of business and economics, law, journalism, public administration and international relations.

The competition is open to U.S. citizens currently enrolled in graduate or professional school with at least two years of training or recent graduates of those schools.

Applicants will be required to submit a detailed proposal of the study or research they wish to pursue and demonstrate how the project will benefit their future plans and careers.

Fellowships are available for periods of three to seven months. Financial benefits include round-trip international transportation, a monthly living stipend, health insurance and an allowance for books and travel within the host country.

For more information, contact Professional Development Fellowships, U.S. Student Programs, IIE, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

Academic internships offered in Washington

The Institute for Experiential Learning is offering an internship program in Washington D.C., called "The Capital Experience."

The internships are academically-based and students can earn up to 17 credits.

Designed to be a serious learning experience tailored to each student's needs and goals, the program stresses collaboration between the student, the on-campus faculty advisor, the institute staff and on-site sponsors.

Individualized placements are made in a widerange of government agencies, businesses, professional offices and non-profit organizations.

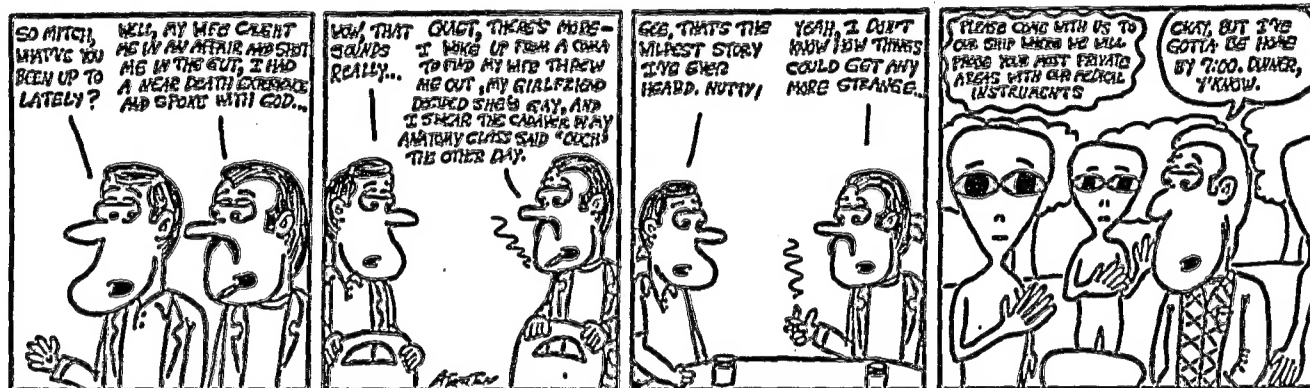
For more information, contact The Institute for Experiential Learning, 1325 G Street N.W., Washington D.C. 20005-3104 or call 1-800-III-0770.

Commission to sponsor gender issues forum

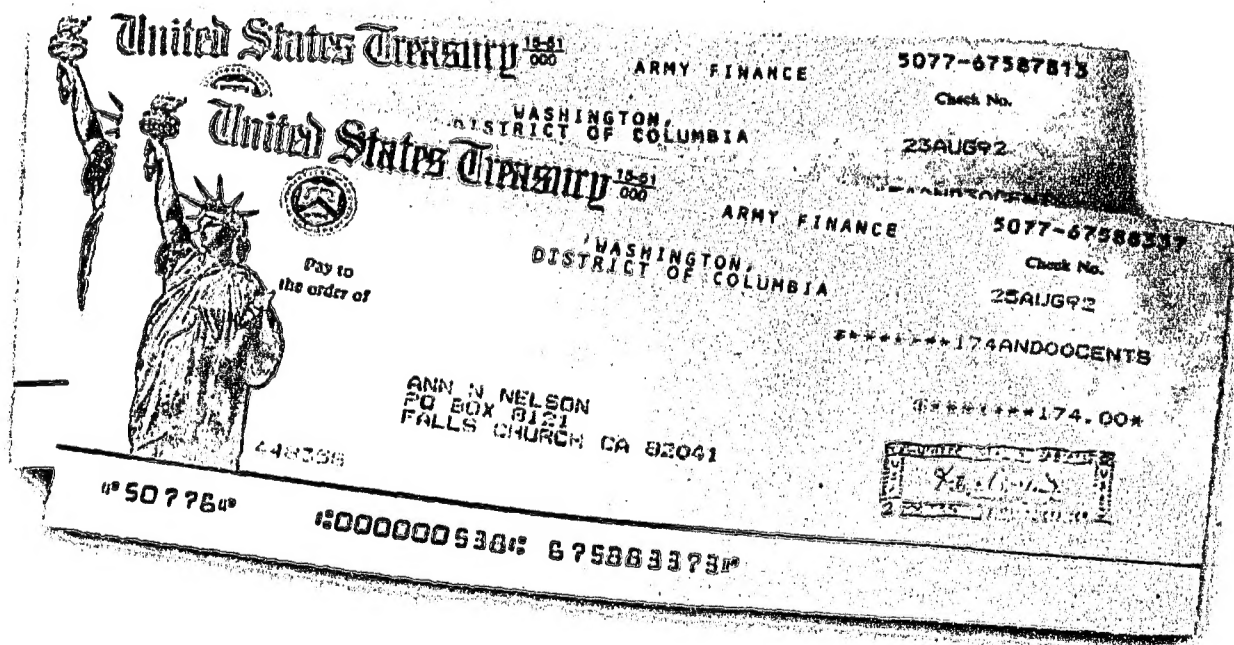
The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women will sponsor a gender issues forum Nov. 19 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Omaha Room of the Student Center.

The forum will focus on UNO's progress related to gender equity and discuss any concerns or questions. The results of this forum will be presented to the Board of Regents on Dec. 12.

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'Ficky Stingers' confronts acquaintance rape

On stage Friday evening in the new Fine Arts Education Building is the special presentation of a play about acquaintance rape. "Ficky Stingers," written by Eve Lewis, will be presented by the Blue Barn Theater Company.

Director Amy Matthews said the Blue Barn initially produced the play this summer after she had come across it in a book of plays by women and had been very moved by it.

At the time of the premiere production, Matthews said, the Blue Barn had sent information about it to UNO's Women's Resource Center and to the Student Programming

Organization.

"We thought it would be interesting for students to see it, and we were really as interested in taking a play of this nature

on stage

review by elizabeth tape

that addresses acquaintance rape, to schools to raise questions and make people think."

Matthews said Deanne Buck, active in both the WRC and

SPO, saw the play at their theater, became very interested in it and was instrumental in bringing the production to UNO.

"Ficky Stingers" addresses very painful issues, Matthews said. "There is a lot that's very hard to deal with, and I think people should be prepared for an emotionally grueling experience." Recognizing this, she said, members from the YWCA's Woman Against Violence program, as well as company members, will be on hand after the play to answer questions.

Matthews said she finds "Ficky Stingers" an important work. "I particularly like this play because it addresses the issue of acquaintance rape without lecturing. It lays things out there without pat answers. It brings up issues and deals with them very straight-forwardly and I like that very much."

Using several unconventional narrative techniques, Matthews said, playwright Lewis "captures a whole emotional environment of how a person deals with things that happen to them after they've been raped."

"Ficky Stingers," produced and performed by the Blue Barn Theater, will be presented this Friday in the Directors' Lab theater in the Fine Arts Education Building at 7 p.m. Further information is available by calling the Blue Barn Theater Box Office, 345-1576.

art • beat

music, film, the arts and whatever else fits

Love Bone gets its recognition

Mother Love Bone: "Mother Love Bone"

Mother Love Bone is finally receiving the recognition it has deserved for two years. The band released an E.P. called "Shine" and then went to San Francisco to record its only full L.P., "Apple."

Before the band left on a national tour vocalist Andrew Wood overdosed on heroin ending Mother Love Bone. Guitarist Stone Gossard and bassist Jeff Ament went on to form Pearl Jam.

During the transition a tribute to Wood was made called "Temple of the Dog." It was a combination of Soundgarden and the then-unknown Pearl Jam.

Now, two years after the initial release of "Apple" both Mother Love Bone recordings have been re-released on CD. The double CD is a record of an era that is gone, but not forgotten, by those who participated in it. A simple handwritten overview of what Mother Love Bone was and what they did is included in the set.

"Mother Love Bone" is full of ironies. In the first track Wood proclaims, "I don't believe in smack, so don't you die on me."

sound check

review by eric johnson

Another irony comes up in "Holy Roller." Wood does an impromptu sermon about the Lord coming to get us.

"Ya gotta listen to me people, ya gotta listen," he preaches.

The CD set is a combination of fast rockers and melodic dreams. The lyrics are included, but Wood's ad libs are too numerous to keep track of. Musically the band isn't too far from what Pearl Jam is about.

"Mother Love Bone" is a must for any serious alternative music collection. It is the jumping-off point for a lot of current music out of the Northwest. It is also, for me, the transition between what the Seattle scene was and what it has become. Long live the Love Bone.

The Jeff Healy Band: "Feel This"

It seems like Jeff Healy has been around longer than four years. All the records Healy has released have been successful on the charts. While it may be hard for some to believe, "Feel This" is the guitarist's third album.

What isn't hard to believe is the intensity of the new effort. It is thick; literally wrapping the listener in sound. Healy and the band turn the music up a couple of notches and the guitarist smokes throughout the ride.

Songs like "Cruc! Little Number," "Baby's Lookin' Hot" and "House That Love Built" move like live numbers, but have studio depth. It's like the band set up and someone told them to let it fly.

"Evil and Here to Stay" slinks like a black cat, full of attitude and traditional blues feeling. Healy tears up the solos on this track and makes you a believer when he says he's evil.

Another great track is "If You Can't Feel Anything Else." This song is what the Beastie Boys would sound like if they did blues. Strange as it sounds, Healy makes this work as he combines distorted B-Boy raps and blues based choruses into one effective package.

Anyone who is a fan of the blues or of fine guitar playing will swoon over "Feel This." There are a couple of slower songs, but they are just as great as the faster tracks. This is certainly Jeff Healy's best so far.



—file photo

The Poorboys return to the Ranch Bowl Nov. 19 with Arc Angels. Promoting their debut album "Pardon Me," the Poorboys bring with them a lively stage show and a patented American power blues sound. Give the boys a listen, they'll surely appreciate it.

Bon Jovi: "Keep The Faith"

Everyone's favorite, or not so favorite, New Jersey cowboys are back. After taking time off to do solo stuff, the band has returned with a new batch of singles.

That's what "Keep The Faith" is—a batch of radio-ready singles. There were really only three tracks in the collection that wouldn't work for radio. In other words, get ready for another year-and-a-half of Bon Jovi.

The curious thing about this new collection is the band sounds like everyone but Bon Jovi. Shades of Bryan Adams, U2 and the current British pop sound show up on different tracks. As the CD goes on the band gets back to more of their own thing.

The bottom line is Bon Jovi fans will not be disappointed. "Keep The Faith" is, for the most part, fast-paced rockers. It grinds to a halt in the middle with the 10 minute epic "Dry County," but gets back to speed with "Woman In Love."

We'll be hearing plenty of this CD in the months to come.

MC Serch: "Return Of The Product"

MC Serch is the former frontman for 3rd Bass. The trio had a hit with "Pop Goes The Weasel" and then split up.

Now MC Serch has unleashed his latest rap vision on the world. The problem is it's missing something. "Return Of The Product" isn't funny and it lacks intensity. Simply, this CD couldn't keep a party going.

The CD is a collection of medium to slow paced rap. Serch does some civic duty by taking on racism and calling for racial unity, but he doesn't kick out any grooves. "Here It Comes Again" is the quickest track in the group.

"Back To the Grill" and "Return of the Product" are the two best sounding tracks. The rest just kind of lies there.

If MC Serch is going to survive as a solo artist, he'll need to go back to comedy or turn up the intensity. Otherwise he'll be forgotten in an ever-growing rap culture.

Tragedy strikes couple in 'Consenting Adults'

Tragedy and crisis fly unexpectedly into the lives of a husband and wife in Alan J. Pakula's new film, "Consenting Adults."

Jingles composer Richard Parker (Kevin Kline) and his designer wife Priscilla (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) seem to live the ideal life, with rewarding careers and a musically talented 12-year-old daughter, Lori

on screen

review by elizabeth tape

(Kimberly McCullough). Everything is fine until neighbors Eddy and Kay Otis move in next door (Kevin Spacey and Rebecca Miller).

Relationships progress at first, then grow uncomfortable as Eddy begins to make audacious remarks about Priscilla and to make suggestions about Richard's feelings for his own wife, Kay. Eddy's insistent remarks lead to a temporary pause in their relationship before, at Priscilla's prodding, the friendship resumes.

Wishing not to reveal too much of the film's plot, little more can be said, but things go steadily downhill for Richard and Priscilla and culminate into a tragic occurrence for

which Richard is implicated.

"Consenting Adults" suffers from several flaws in its script. A major complaint focuses on the reaction of Richard's loving wife Priscilla, who is ready to turn him out without even considering for a moment the possibility of his innocence. The film does little to explain how a woman who five minutes earlier declared her love for him, now concludes, with minimal evidence, that he is guilty of a brutal murder.

There is much to be said for the excellent performances in "Consenting Adults" from all four major leads. Kline displays his considerable acting abilities in this film. Spacey does splendidly as the slinky neighbor enshrouded in mystery, whose involvement in the Parkers' lives creates overwhelming changes for them. Miller and Mastrantonio do suitable jobs in their performances as well.

"Consenting Adults" offers enormous promise in its early moments, captivating audiences with a fascinating plot and intriguing characters. As it progresses it disappoints because it has to rely ultimately on preposterous plot points in order to maintain its suspense. But if it can be excused for that, it's a chilling ride.



Richard and Priscilla Parker (Kevin Kline and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, left) seem to have it all, but they'd still like a little more out of life — more of what new neighbors Eddy and Kay Otis (Kevin Spacey and Rebecca Miller, right) seem to have in the new thriller, "Consenting Adults."

The following events will be held on Friday and Saturday, unless otherwise indicated.

night • beat

The Gateway's Entertainment Guide

MUSIC

Arthur's hosts Head Over Heels.

On the Fritz will appear at Boondockers.

The Howard Street hosts the Unoma Mashers.

Hat Trick will be at the Crazy Horse Saloon.

Gerrit Hunter will be at the Downtown Grounds Coffeehouse on Friday. Richard Schultz appears on Saturday.

Big Daddy Blues Band will appear at McKenna's Blues, Booze and BBQ.

Finest Hour and Azure Blue will appear at the Ranch Bowl on Friday. Finest Hour and Stone Temple Pilots play Saturday.

The Fab Tones will perform at the Saddle Creek Bar.

STAGE

The Dundee Dinner Theater presents "Corpsel" through Nov. 15. Performances begin at 1:30 p.m. on Sundays and 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

"They're Playing Our Song" will be at the Firehouse Dinner Theater through Jan. 10. Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Sundays, 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays.

"The Foreigner" will be at the Omaha Community Playhouse through Dec. 13. Performances are at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday and 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The Blue Barn Theater will perform "Ficky Stingers" at the Fine Arts Theater, room 006, on Friday at 7 p.m.

The Grand Olde Players Theater will perform "Christmas in Vermont" through Dec. 13. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

COMEDY

Jon Dacosse is the headlining act at the Funny Bone Comedy Club. Bubba Saunders will also perform.

Ken Robinson is headlining at Noodles Comedy Club. Marge Tackes is the featured act.

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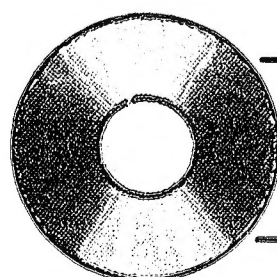
Game is Saturday, Nov. 14 at 1:00 p.m. (UNO vs. South Dakota)

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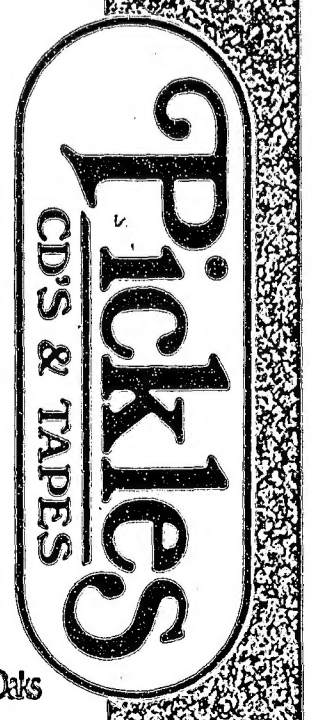


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Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Due to recessionary cutbacks, you will be replaced at your foundry job by an immigrant from Iceland who will happily work for 7¢ a month.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Get back to nature. Drive a jeep through virgin forest while picking off chipmunks with an elephant gun.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) You must learn to make sacrifices. Cut off your right leg with a hand saw.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) This weekend you'll delight bar patrons with your drunken antics when you sing tunes from "Porgy and Bess" while dancing with your pants around your ankles.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Be impulsive. Take a llama into the bedroom for hot interspecies action.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Brighten up those work-related memos. Draw insulting caricatures of fellow workers in the margins.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your poorly balanced diet and lack of exercise will carry on through your lineage. Future generations of your family will evolve into pieces of furniture.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Get on the ball and do your holiday shopping early. Take a trip to a bait shop today.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your offhand comment to a friend has upset a powerful mob boss. Hide in Guam until June.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You Capricorns are just a bunch of jerks, so you can all go fly a kite for all I care.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A miraculous potion will change you into an ant-being. Soon you'll be lifting 10 times your own weight.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) A pleasant surprise awaits you. You will receive a clonk on the head by a man with a giant hammer.

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'Peter Pan' will visit Orpheum Theater

Flying into town Friday evening with the production of the musical "Peter Pan" is impresario Dick Walter and his national touring company, Dick Walter, Inc.

"Peter Pan" is the musical adaptation of the little boy who would never grow up, and it captures youngsters and oldsters alike, because we'd all like to think we never grow up."

For those attuned to James M. Barrie's classic animated version, Walter said, seeing the production in person might bring additional delight.

"This is more real, because they're seeing real people doing real things, including seeing Peter Pan and the youngsters flying, as well as Captain Hook and the alligator," said Walter.

The production stars Melissa Giattino as Peter Pan, Gary Kimble as Captain Hook and Dawn Solimando as Tiger Lily.

"Many of the evening's performers have several Broadway credits, and will have visited approximately 43 cities all over the United States in the course of this tour," Walter said.

Although Walter has never presented "Peter Pan" before, he has had the pleasure of working with Mary Martin, whomade the role famous, in other productions.

Managing the set-up of the show, Walter said, involves a combined effort of the touring company's stage hands and local workers who are hired to assist.

"The group comes into town in two groups—one with the props and the scenery and the sets—they arrive about 8 in the morning after travelling all night. The stage hands have a special van they sleep in because they have to set up early in the day."

In addition to the on-stage performers,

on stage

review by elizabeth tape

Walter said, the production is enhanced by the presence of a live orchestra.

Primarily, Walter said, "Peter Pan" captivates its audiences. "Things should be fun and enjoyable," he said, and "I guess the reason I booked it is that I don't want to grow up. It's one of my favorites, but my list of favorites is very long."

The one-time-only production is Friday at 7:30 at the Orpheum Theater. Children's seats are offered at half-price and tickets are available at the Omaha Civic Auditorium, all TicketMaster outlets, including Homers, Pickles and Younkers. They may also be charged by phone at 422-1212.

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	6131	AVN 1000	Intro to Aviation	3	W	5:30 pm-8:15 pm	AH 405	Staff
	0295	AVN 1020	Private Pilot Theory	3	MWF and W	12:00 pm-12:50 pm 1:00 pm-1:50 pm	AH 405	Stefankiewicz
	6133	AVN 1024	Private Pilot Lab	1		Arranged		
	6135	AVN 1030	Private Pilot Certificate	2		Arranged		
	0297	AVN 1040	History of Aviation	3	MWF	10:00 am-10:50 am	AH 405	Acheson
	0299	AVN 1050	Aviation Meteorology	3	MWF	2:00 pm-2:50 pm	AH 405	Acheson
	0301	AVN 1160	Aviation Safety	3	MWF	11:00 am-11:50 am	AH 405	Staff
	0303	AVN 2000	Airline Operations	3	M	5:30 pm-8:15 pm	AH 405	Vehring

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Seagal once again saves the day in 'Under Siege'

The safety of the world falls upon the shoulders of a small group of heroes led by Steven Seagal in Andrew Davis' new thriller "Under Siege," written by J.F. Lawton.

As the USS Missouri, the United States Navy's largest and most powerful battleship, approaches the end of its long career, festivities are planned to commemorate its retirement. Aboard ship multi-talented cook Casey Ryback (Seagal) prepares a special meal to celebrate the birthday of a commanding officer.

A diabolical plot is underway to hijack the vessel and steal its huge nuclear arsenal. William Strannix (Tommy Lee Jones) is the mastermind of the scheme. He uses a disguise as a rock 'n' roll singer to entertain for the birthday party to get aboard the ship with his henchpersons.

In his quest, Ryback is initially aided only

by Jordan Tate (Erika Eleniak), a young woman who had been hired to jump out of the cake.

Ryback establishes contact with mainland naval officers, who are unable to intervene, and must instead rely on Ryback's unorthodox

on screen

review by elizabeth tape

style.

"Under Siege" will assuredly delight those who revel in action-adventure films. This film can certainly boast edge-of-the-seat plotting, with more than a few explosions and rapid-fire editing. Seagal hasn't much to say, as he is too busy wielding weapons and fending off one bad guy after another.

Jones turns in yet another fine performance

as the disturbed, murderous originator of this fiendish conspiracy. He exudes evil and malevolence with just the proper touch of derangement. Also effectively oozing villainy is Strannix' chief henchman Commander Krill, a bitter, unstable member of the Missouri's crew who double-crosses his shipmates.

"Under Siege" as one would easily anticipate, involves many segments of graphic violence, as hero Casey Ryback and his assistants attempt to take back the ship. If that doesn't excessively bother potential viewers, "Under Siege" works well as an exciting, "cheer on the good guys" film.

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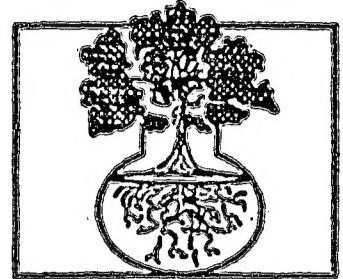
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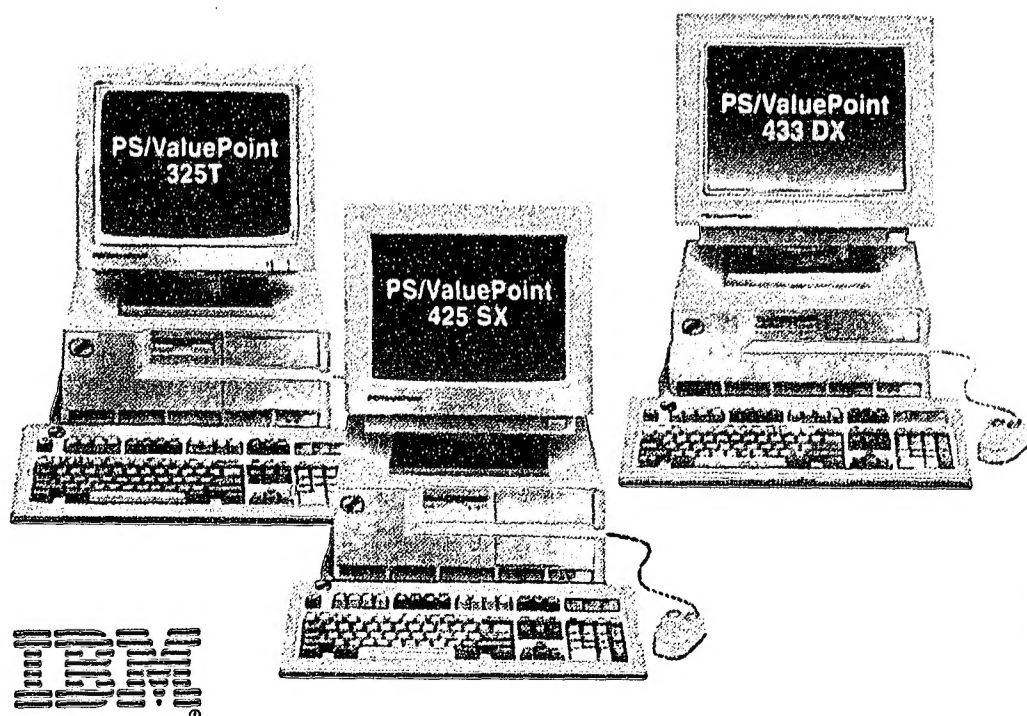
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Kilbourne said an industry whose product causes many deaths will likely seek new consumers through advertising.

One group active in "counter-advertising," promotions which oppose the tobacco industry's advertising campaigns, is the national organization of family physicians, "Doctors Ought to Care (DOC)."

The group's vice president, Dr. Paul Paulman, Associate Professor of Family Practice at the Medical Center, participated in a recent study exploring children and adolescents' familiarity with advertising logos.

"We found that 'Smokin' Joe,' (Camel's cartoon character) was more readily recognized and associated with tobacco by high school students than by adults," he said.

"Among five and six-year-olds," Paulman said, "the study found equal recognition of the 'Smokin' Joe' character and Mickey Mouse."

"I don't think enough emphasis is put on getting kids not to start smoking," McIlvain said.

Other consumers targeted by the tobacco companies advertising are young women.

"Lung cancer has recently passed breast cancer as the number one cancer death for women," he said. "There is no doubt that the tobacco industry is targeting those people. The only group of people who are increasing their tobacco use are pre-adolescent women."

There is another trend in cigarette sales, the ACS says.

"Although consumption has declined in this country, U.S. cigarette exports have increased about 180 percent since 1985, a direct result of U.S. trade policy and aggressive marketing by tobacco manufacturers. In Japan, U.S. cigarette exports have increased over 600 percent, from \$6.5 billion in 1985, to \$47.5 billion in 1990."

Kilbourne said when cigarette advertising was eliminated from radio and television in 1971, counter-advertising was mandated by Congress and counter-ads came onto television. She said they were so effective that the tobacco industry voluntarily withdrew its own from television because it did not want to be up against the counter-ads.

Paulman said a more recent effort of counter-advertising in California proves the validity of the approach.

"Proposition 99 used some of the cigarette tax money for counter-advertising," he said, "and it made a huge difference as far as an increased quitting rate, decreased consumption and a decreased number of people starting to smoke."

Paulman said the tobacco industry tried to squelch the counter-ads because they are effective.

Although cigarette advertising has been eliminated from television, the industry's pres-

ence is still very much discernible, Kilbourne said.

"For example, they sponsor all kinds of athletic events," she said. "So you see the logo with the race cars and the tennis games. So cigarettes still have a large presence on television."

Paulman said one way DOC combats advertising aimed at young people is by offering programs for fifth and sixth grade students.

"You don't tell them it will kill them; they don't buy health themes," he said. "Tell them that, 'gee, it looks like the tobacco industry is out to control to get you and get your money, so if you want to rebel, you would not buy their product.'"

Paulman continues, "The next theme I go after is attractiveness, and then sports figures talking about the fact that if you smoke you don't perform as well," he said. "Then, I pop up an ad that shows if you buy a pack of cigarettes a day, you've smoked away a Nintendo cartridge a month."

Paulman said he tries to hit the themes of control, attractiveness, sports performance and money.

"(They are) the four things kids seem to like in such a way that they'll buy it," he said. "It's at their level."

In addition to his efforts towards prevention, Paulman sees many smokers in his prac-

tice as a family physician.

He said for those who are smoking, "It's very hard to quit once you've started. Very, very hard to quit."

In fact, he said it's estimated that only three to 12 percent of those who try to quit end up not smoking after a year.

"A lot want to quit, but the addictive potential of tobacco is so strong that it's real tough for them," he said.

"Nicotine is a very addictive drug and the cigarette is the perfect delivery system for the nicotine," Paulman said. "It goes into your lungs and gets absorbed into the bloodstream and acts very quickly."

Paulman added, "Most of my patients quit because they die. That's the way they quit — they die."

To sum up the reality of tobacco use in the United States alone, the three experts offer the following different comments.

"Smoking contributes significantly to the three leading causes of death in our society: heart disease, cancer and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease," McIlvain said.

"As many people die as a result of cigarettes as if three loaded 747s crashed each day," Paulman said, "and yet we do nothing about it."

Kessler said, "We could do more for the public health by reducing smoking than by any other action that we could take."



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LAYAWAYS WELCOME

UNO to test NCC

By Lance Braun

After claiming first place in the University of Nebraska-Kearney Tournament last weekend, the UNO volleyball team will shoot for third in the North Central Conference (NCC).

The No. 19 Lady Mavs, 24-11 and 4-3 in the NCC, are currently ranked fourth in the conference heading into this weekend's home matchups with two conference opponents.

On Friday night No. 9 Augustana visits the UNO Fieldhouse. Augustana, 30-10 and 6-2, is one spot ahead of UNO in the conference standings. A win over Augustana coupled with a victory over South Dakota State, 13-16 and 1-6, on Saturday would push the Lady Mavs into a tie for third place in the NCC with Augustana.

"I think we're ready to play Augustana," UNO Coach Rose Shires said.

"We are on a definite upswing because we have won five matches in a row, and they have lost six in a row. We have been preparing well this week, and I think we're peaking about now."

"Augustana beat us really bad last year. We want to show them we're a better team than that, and we want to get a good placing for regionals," Lady Mav Laura Kelly said.

Shires said the Lady Mavs need to finish in the top four of the conference to qualify for regionals. A win over Augustana would improve their standing in the region.

Junior Laura Monahan said the games were helpful for the team.

"Going 5-0 this past weekend was really good for us. It gave us a lot of confidence heading into this week. I think we're very close to where we want to be as a team right now," she said.

Kelly said the Lady Mavs are hitting their stride now.

"We're just about there—we're peaking at the right time. Our blocking and defense are really strong, and our hitters and setters have been playing well. We're all playing with a lot of confidence," she said.

Shires said her squad has other goals for this week.

"Obviously, our number one goal is to win both matches. We also want to be able to hit the right side more effectively, pass well, and continue our tenacious defensive play. We've been doing well, but we want to get better," she said.

NCC statistics show that the Lady Mavs are getting better.

Sophomore Kevin Campbell is fourth in the conference in digs, averaging 3.74 per game, while Monahan is fifth with



Lady Mav Cyndi Felt practicing Wednesday.

—Ed Carlson

a 3.57 average. Monahan is also second in the conference in kills, averaging 3.96 per game. Junior Dawn Hottovy is sixth in blocks with a 1.09 per game average.

Kelly says with the high marks come high team expectations.

"It's exciting in that, from here on out, we control our own destiny. What happens to us depends on how we play," she said.

Both contests, Augustana on Friday night and South Dakota State on Saturday night, begin at 7 p.m.

'Killer B' seeks sweet revenge

By Lance Braun

I found out that Daren "Hit Man" Schrat is no mathematician. Obviously he's no prognosticator, either.

Last week he reported I had a record of 29-18-3, with a rating of 58 percent. Either "Hit Man's" calculator is running low on batteries, or he is starting to feel the pressure.

"Hit Man," now known in prognostication circles as "Home Boy," struggled to a 5-5 record last week. While it is an improvement over his 4-6 record several weeks back, it's still not good enough to play with the Big Boys.

H.B. ripped on my choice of The Citadel in my Top 10. The Bulldogs are the No. 1 team in Division I-AA and have played more consistently than other teams in my Top 10 this year. The

DUELLING SAGES

Boys in Blue are Back.

H.B. also ripped on my "27-21" formula last week by saying, and I quote: "...even a blind squirrel finds a nut once in a while." I don't know anything about squirrels, but I do know you can't keep a "Killer B" from his honey.

Right now, "Home Boy" is 32-17-1 (65 percent), and "Killer B" is 29-18-1 (61 percent).

Here's this week in college football:

South Dakota at UNO

This game is for pride. Guys like Steve Kurtz, Rodney Bradley, Chris Bantner, Mike Crawford and the other seniors have worked too hard over the last several years to go out with a loss. Last year the Mavs beat the Coyotes in Vermillion 15-7. Different town, same score.

UNO 15, South Dakota 7

UNL at Iowa State

The Huskers are on a roll after dismantling Colorado and Kansas on back-to-back Saturdays. Pencil in your own score, but for the sake of "The Formula," it's got to be...

UNL 15, Iowa State 7

Other Scores:

Alabama 15, Mississippi St. 7
Georgia 15, Auburn 7
Stanford 15, Washington St. 7
Arizona 15, Southern Cal 7

Colorado 15, Kansas 7
Notre Dame 15, Penn State 7
Syracuse 15, Boston College 7
Oklahoma 15, Oklahoma St. 7

"Killer B's" Top Ten

1. Miami, Fla.
2. Michigan
3. Alabama
4. Tommie Frazier U.
5. Florida State
6. Texas A&M
7. Arizona
8. Washington
9. Syracuse
10. Notre Dame and The Citadel (tie)

"Hit Man's" Top 10

1. Miami, Fla.
2. Alabama
3. Michigan
4. Texas A&M
5. Nebraska
6. Florida St.
7. Arizona
8. Syracuse
9. Washington
10. Notre Dame

Mavs down to last chance for conference win

By Lance Braun

Winning hasn't come easy for the UNO football team this season.

Fortunately for the Mavs, it also hasn't come easy for the South Dakota University (USD) Coyotes, their opponent this week.

When the two teams meet this Saturday at Caniglia Field, it will be for ninth place in the North Central Conference (NCC).

UNO enters its final contest of the 1992 season with a 2-8 record overall, and an 0-8 record in the NCC.

But while the Mavericks have dropped eight in a row, the Coyotes have dropped nine straight on their way to a 1-9 overall record and 0-8 mark in NCC action.

Mav Coach Tom Mueller said that while this game may

be a good opportunity for his team, South Dakota is not to be overlooked.

"I would think that, as players, our guys would look at this as a great opportunity to close the season with a win. The tough part is that in watching our films, South Dakota has gotten better. I'm not sure if we can always say that," he said.

Ten UNO seniors play the final game of their careers on Saturday. Linebacker Chris Bantner, defensive back Rodney Bradley, offensive tackle Mike Crawford, offensive guard Jason Hike, tight end Jeff Jennings, wide receiver Tom Kortus, linebacker Steve Kurtz, center Paul Milone, running back Roy Napora, and strong safety Chris Whitted will be on the field as Mavericks for the last time. Seven are

See Football, page 11

Diet in athletic training important, often overlooked

An important aspect of athletic training which is often overlooked is a proper diet.

Kristin Reimers, nutritionist at the Sports Medicine Center in Omaha, works with athletes from the UNO football, volleyball, softball, basketball and wrestling teams making sure the athletes eat right.

"Athletes will consult with me if they are having some nutritional problem which might be impairing their performance," she said.

"Many times the goal is body fat loss or weight gain for improved strength."

Reimers said three components to athletic performance are genetics, training and diet.

"Diet, however, is something that athletes often overlook. It's probably just as important as practicing hard every day," she said.

Reimers said sports nutrition is a growing field.

"I know of two nutritionists in the Big 10 and one in the Big

8. It's not something that every team has access to," she said.

Every aspect of an athlete's performance can be affected by nutrition.

"One of the most important nutrients is water. An athlete that becomes dehydrated during a competition is not going to be able

MICHAEL O'CONNOR SPORTS MEDICINE

to perform. They're going to stop dead in their tracks," Reimers said.

Reimers recently conducted a research project with the UNO wrestling team in which she studied their habits for making weight.

"I looked at how making weight influenced their athletic performance and their tendency for injury or illness. I studied

their dietary intake, and the changes which occurred in their body composition over the years," she said. Reimers found through her research that wrestlers were able to cut five to 10 percent of their weight weekly and still remain healthy enough to perform at a high level.

"A majority of wrestlers did not get sick, and it helped them gain an advantage over their opponents," she said.

"I gave them guidelines on how to reduce caloric intake and suggested a well balanced, low-fat diet. I also told them to go ahead and try to get down to a certain weight, as long as their health or ability to perform wasn't affected."

Making weight is a controversial issue, and Reimers said there is a move in high school wrestling to establish a minimum weight, determined by percentage of body fat, for each wrestler. If a wrestler goes below that weight, they won't be allowed to wrestle.

See Diet, page 11

SPORTS

Omaha native has winning swing

Sieckmann pockets \$100,000 in Mexican Open

By Todd Moolhart

Omaha's own touring golf professional, Tom Sieckmann, pocketed \$100,000 Sunday with his second consecutive victory after winning the Mexican Open in Mexico City.

"Winning the Mexican Open has really helped my career standings," he said.

The 37-year-old Sieckmann, now in his 12th year on the PGA tour, said his game is still not up to par.

"Unlike (Jack) Nicklaus or somebody who has been on tour a long time, I'm still not the kind of player who can turn it on or off," Sieckmann said.

"But I'm getting myself to believe I can play, and last weekend's performance proved that to be true."

The 6-foot-5 Sieckmann is now setting his sights on the

Lincoln-Mercury Kapalua International in Kapalua, Hawaii. The open will be televised on ABC and ESPN Nov. 12-15 and the winner will take home an \$800,000 purse.

The two big tournaments Sieckmann is preparing for are the Masters held in Augusta, Ga., and the Players Championship in Indianapolis.

"Now is a good time to start peaking. There is no reason why I can't continue to play well," he said.

"If I play in other tournaments like I did in this one, I could be in contention to win tournaments such as the Masters. To me, The Masters is the most important tournament there is."

During his eight years as a pro golfer, Sieckmann has earned an invitation to The Masters twice; in 1988 and last year. With an invitation to the Masters on his mind, Sieckmann expects to do as well as he did in 1991. Last year's winnings pushed his

earnings over the million-dollar mark. It also marked his first career win when he won the Anheiser-Busch Classic in Williamsburg, Va., earning \$209,800.

"I'm looking forward to a successful ending in '92. I see the past eight years as a learning experience that I've been in and now I'm making progress," he said.

Sieckmann is also getting ready for the Mutual of Omaha's Nebraska Pro-Am on July 5, which he has organized the last four years. He said the tournament has attracted a large following of golf enthusiasts and brought recognition to Omaha.

"I started the Pro-Am because I wanted to give Omaha the opportunity to enjoy the game of golf as much as I have and to stimulate business within the community," he said.

"I think the tournament is a positive thing for Omaha and will be around for many years."

From Football, page 10

starters.

Bradley needs only one interception to match the UNO career interception record of 15 set by Gary Paporello who played from 1966-69.

Kurtz will enter the final game of his career with 109 season tackles.

Despite that, Mueller is encouraged with

the number of younger players and the playing time they've had.

"It's good to see the number of freshmen and sophomores we have getting experience," he said.

"You hope that these players will use that to make some big jumps. I think it's got to be an individual effort to make those jumps.

Playing football has got to mean a lot to them."

Mueller sees this game as a chance for those players to get a head start on next season.

"This game is a gut check for our players. We can do one of two things on Saturday. Either we can go through the motions and just get done with it, or we can go out as winners. A win would make the winter go a lot quicker," he said.

Last season, the Mavs won their fourth consecutive victory over the Coyotes with a 15-7 decision in Vermillion, S.D.

USD took the early 7-0 lead on a 12-yard run by running back Tom Menage in the first quarter.

The Mavericks countered five minutes later when quarterback Paul Cech hit receiver Andy Bruckner for a 7-yard touchdown.

Neither team could manage to score until midway through the fourth quarter when Cech, who threw for 179 yards, connected with tight end Jeff Jennings on a 5-yard touchdown pass.

The Mavs added a safety later in the game when South Dakota was penalized for intentional grounding in its own end zone.

Kickoff for this Saturday's game is 1 p.m.

From Diet, page 10

This type of system has not been implemented in Nebraska, but is currently used in the state of Wisconsin, Reimers said.

"For high school wrestlers, this might help so they don't kill themselves," she said.

"They haven't learned the ropes of making weight as well as the college wrestlers have. Plus, they're still growing in height and weight."

When working with high school wrestlers, Reimers advises them on how to be smart about cutting weight.

"A lot of kids say, 'I'm going to spit, and I'm not going to eat all week.' Give them guidelines for healthy ways to reduce weight," she said.

Another concern of Reimers is the practice of not providing water for athletes during practice and games.

"This still goes on, although sometimes I can't believe it," she said.

Reimers said that many coaches used to think that athletes would adapt to not drinking water and in the process, become tougher.

"Your body doesn't adapt to dehydration, especially in the first part of the season when you're not used to the heat," she said.

Reimers said that water deprivation is especially dangerous for football players because of the heavy equipment they wear.

"If you don't drink enough, you stop sweating, and your core temperature starts to rise. Your cells start to cook, and eventually you pass out. That can be a potentially fatal situation."

Mavs of the week

Barb Keefover

Lady Mav cross country runner Barb Keefover was named all-North Central Conference and all-NCAA all-academic. The senior from Martel, Neb., finished seventh among NCC runners. She missed a berth at the nationals by three seconds in last weekend's NCAA/NCC Central Region meet where she placed 16th among 105 individual entrants.

Lamont White

Maverick running back Lamont White earned UNO player of the week honors. The junior from Bolingbrook, Ill., had 135 yards on four kickoff returns and 71 yards rushing on 12 carries in last weekend's game against the North Dakota Fighting Sioux. For the season, White has 558 yards on 25 returns for an average of 22.3 yards per return.

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APTS, HOUSES, and sleeping mats. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Service 634-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Mile Ball Student Center.

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Campus Recreation

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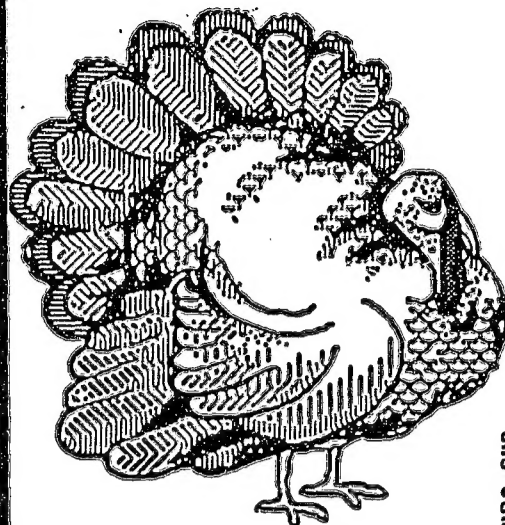
presents

SQUASH

Monday, November 16
5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Clinics are designed for the novice and beginner. Pre-registration is encouraged. Clinics will be held in the HPER Building. Call Mike Kult for more information at 554-2539.

Thanksgiving Break HPER Building Hours



Wednesday, November 25
6:30 am-8:00 pm

Thursday, November 26
CLOSED

Friday, November 27
10:00 am-6:00 pm

Saturday, November 28
8:30 am-4:00 pm

Sunday, November 29
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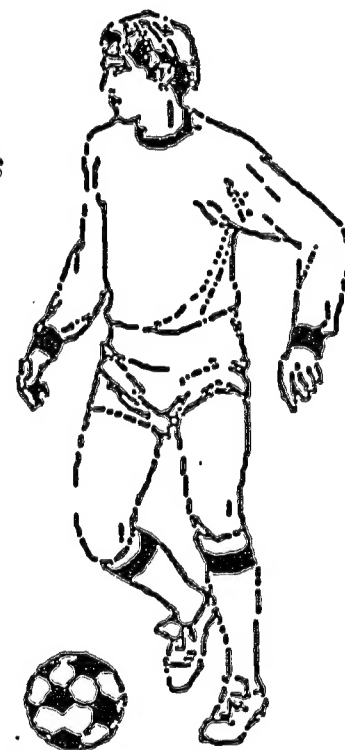
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Rich Yanovich
Mike McKay
Mike Graham
Ben Kavalec
Brent DeGroot
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Mike King
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Todd Devereaux
Bobby Pearce

Steve Foerstel
Matt Torchia
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Jason Shearer
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Asst. Coach- Ed Uplis



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Winter Break
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Planning Meeting
Monday, November 30

Kayak Practice
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Tuesday, December 8

Early Registration Cost:
\$350 UNO/\$450 GP

Transportation to San Diego
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(late fee after 11/13, \$10
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University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Winter Break
January 5-10

Planning Meeting
Wednesday, December 9

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